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SPEECH

OF

HON. GEORGE W. JULIAN,

Delivered in the House of Representa-

tives, March 18, 1864.

The House having under considera-

tion the bill reported from the Committee on Public Lands a

bill to provide homesteads for per-

sons in the military and naval ser-

vice of the United States, on the

forfeited and confiscated lands of

rebels. The bill was re-committed

and printed; and my purpose was to

discuss its provisions under the gen-

eral call of committees for reports,

which will bring the subject directly

before the House for its action.

I find, however, in the crowded state

of our business, that this would de-

lay my purpose indefinitely; and I

have therefore concluded to avail

myself of the opportunity now offered

to submit what I have to say.

The measure referred to will be

considered a novel one, but it should

not therefore be regarded with sur-

prise or disfavor. Our country is in

a novel condition. The civil war in

which we are engaged is one of the

grandest novelties the world has ever

seen. We are every day brought

face to face with new questions, and

compelled to accept the new duties

which lie in our path. Whosoever

comprehends this crisis, and is will-

ing to assume its burdens, must keep

step to the march of events, and turn

his back upon the past.

The bill I have reported, however,

is less a novelty in its principles than

in their application to the new and un-

looked-for conditions. It involves

among other things, the policy of

free homesteads to actual settlers;

and since this policy is now seriously

menaced, I may be allowed to re-

fer briefly to the subject, by way of

preface to what I shall have to say

on the special matter before us.

Our homestead law was approved

May 20th, 1862. Its enactment was

a long delayed but magnificent tri-

umph of freedom and free labor over

the slave power. Whilst that power

ruled the Government, its success was impossi-

ble. By recognizing the dignity of labor and the equal rights

of all the millions, it threatened the very

life of the oligarchy which had so long stood in its way.

The slaveholders understood this perfectly,

and hence they resisted it, reinforced

by their northern allies, with all the

zeal and desperation with which they

resisted "abolitionism" itself. Its

final success is among the blessed

compensations of the bloody conflict

in which we are plunged. This poli-

cy takes for granted the notorious

fact that our public lands have prac-

tically ceased to be a source of reve-

nue. It recognizes the evils of land

monopoly on the public domain, as

well as in the old States, and looks

to its settlement and improvement as

the true aim and highest good of the

Republic. It disowns